NOT A GOOD DRAIN

Drain Commissioner Chambers on the Rack.

WILL HAVE TO BORROW MONEY

The Funds of the County Are Short and \$15,000 Must He Borrowed to Pay Bills.

The board of supervisors assembled s per adjournment at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The first business H. Boche, a printer, to recover \$5,000 ship yesterday on a warrant sworn out brought before the board for its consideration was the charges brought alleged, resulted from a severe can hurry, who makes serious charges eration was the charges brought diebag swamp he dat not require bonds the crain work, but as for hiring men and not paying them, he demed it. He best of a journeyman printer. The case will be tried at the next term of court.

The committee recommended that be be matriced to proceed at once to the best matriced to proceed at once to the best matriced to proceed at once to the best matriced.

A suit brought by Enes Putman completion of the drain. A long last of figures made by Supervisor Skeels was read, showing that the lower end of the drain was narrower and not so deep as it should be. Mr. Chambersagain court yesterday. Some time ago the appeared before the board and said there were discrepancies in the measurements of the aurveyor in many cases. He was willing to admit that the work was had enough, although he months. The order had to be reflied and considerable expense was caused he was ready to make it good if

the board would give him time.

The committee on poor house building, through Chairman Hogadone, reported good progress being made in the building and that it would probably be ready for occupancy this fail.

Advertised for Bids. The committee on buildings reported having advertised for bids on the old court house property, but had received none. It recommended that a minimum price be fixed for the property and that it be listed with real estate dealers for sale. Adopted, and Supervisors Gill. Hogadone and Emmons visors Gill, Hogadone and Emmons were appointed to fix the price. Mr. Hogadone asked to be excused as he is a real estate dealer himself. Mr. Loomis was therefore substituted in his place. Chairman Colson of the finance committee reported verbally that there would be a deficit in the county treasury October 1 of \$63,000 if the drafts paid. If the court house property ot sold, there must be about \$54,000

but into the treasury as foon as pos-eible. County Treasurer Stebbins ex-plained in detail the financial standing of the county, stating that the funds all told amounted to \$111,043.57.

None of the funds are in shape to stand a draw of a dollar, and about \$63,000 is due the state. The matter was reerred to the committee on finance to sport when the board assembled at 2 At the afternoon session Chairman

on submitted a resolution authoriz-the county treasurer to borrow ng the county treasurer to borrow nance.

35,000 and if necessary not exceeding Henry Mullen and Samuel J. Davis 29,000 more payable March 1 next. Henry Mullen and Samuel J. Davis will have a hearing in police court July 3 on a charge of assault and batis stated that the test rate obtainable is stated that the test rate of the t perty recommended that \$25,000 to fixed for the minimum price for that property. Adopted. Some discussion was had about the officers of the court house. The committee on buildings was in doubt as to the adviseity of having a custodian for the ding, the same as the city hall, es-cially as there is an efficient com-tee on public buildings. Mr. Aldrich mittee on public buildings. Mr. Aldrich moved that a special committee of three be appointed to designate what help is necessary, the salaries and the dities of the employes. The motion was carried and Supervisors Aldrich, Page and Lathrop were appointed such committee. On motion of Supervisor Gill the board adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

MIGH PRICED CUSSING

Bickford Gets Five Additional Years for Swearing.

The trial of Frank Bickford, which same to an end in the superior court erday, had a sensational climax. ckford was charged with the theft of large quantity of cigars and gum ouse on the night of June 13. Bick-ord's case was hopeless from the start, and he "queered" himself badly when ed upon the stand. He told a very probable story, and the testimony of witnesses for the defense did not p matters. The jury remained out at three minutes and returned a veret of guilty of burglary. Judge Surlingsone ordered the prisoner to ng lo say why sentence should not passed upon him. Bickford, who has a victors countenance, glared at the judge and surreixed, "Yes, I have. This verdict is a out-rage, and the detectives are a lot of _____ perjurers. I ____"
Here the judge interposed, "You will receive the full benefit of your profamily, er. Have you anything more to say?" Bekford started in with, "Yes, I have: I call down the curse of God ou the whole jury." Here he was ordered to be silent by Deputy Murphy, and Judge Burlingame, with flashing eyes, said: "It is the sentence of this court that you be imprisoned at the date prison at Jackson at hard labor for the period of twelve years." Bickrd started to speak sgain, but was satted out of the room by the detties. In the clerk's office he was arrly ironed. He struggled with the es and swore frightfully while taken from the city half. After entence Judge Burlingsme said: ment people of Bickford's to understand that they can't ar out these blashbemous utterances hes court without saffering for it." It is said that the judge bad incended o give Buckford seven years, but the prisoner's senseless profunity nearly doubled his time at Jackson. He has

a brief term at Jackson. His value a brief term at Jackson. His value was brought to the court room yesterday. Sendes some undercotting, it contained a long dagger, two drills for percing iron, two butters of caloroform, grease for oiling drills and a pair of soft overshoes, with heavy shoes inside. With this fairly comple acoutrement for this ving there were various articles for disguising the face, such as spectacles, hass, etc.

FIGURING FOR PHAT.

Printer Roche Sues the Pauls for \$5,000

Pied His Form. A capies was issued from the circuit court yesterday for the arrest of John and William W. Paul of Reed's lake. The parties have been sued by William gainst Drain Commissions: Chambers by the defendants at Roed's lake in the summer of 1889. Roche was passing ownship, stating that in draining Sadalong the lake shore to catch a street the contractors, hired men and car for the city, when he was set upon by the Pauls and unmercifully beaten by the Pauls and unmercifully beaten with a case and left unconscious. He claims to have never fully recovered from the effects of the pounding and that he is unable to perform the work

A suit brought by Enos Putman and others against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway company was on trial in the circuit court yesterday. Some time ago the plaintiffs shipped a consignment of lumber on the line of the defendants, and by some unexplained reason it was a state of the court was a state of the and considerable expense was caused to the plaintiffs by the misnap. The hearing will be continued today.

John Dam swore out a warrant from police court yesterday for the arrest of Rat Dam on a charge of disorderly con-duct. John wants Rat put under bonds to keep the peace and he was arrested last evening. The parties live at No. 960 Wealthy avenue.

Police Court Notes.

Tom Dixon's case, wherein he is charged with ruuning his restaurant without having first obtained a license, was disposed of yesterday in police court. Sentence was suspended upon him upon payment of costs amounting to \$1.85.

George Boyn was let off yesterday in police court by paying costs incurred by his arrest. He was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery. Michael Barnett was arrested yester-day for violating the dog ordinance, and he will have a hearing on the case

June 30 at 9 a. m. Charles Ambee and Allen Wellon were held for trial in the superior court yesterday for selling liquor without paying the tax.

Robert Cattenback, a vagrant, was arrested yesterday and will have a hearing in police court this morning at 9 o'clock.

L. W. Larch and F. S. Elston were fined \$2 and costs yesterday in police court for violating the vehicle ordi-

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME.

People vs. Josephine Weathers, as-sault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder; stenced to Detroit house of correc-People vs. Frank Bickford, burglary

and larceny; on trial; jury rendered a verdict of guilty as charged in the first count; prisoner sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment at hard labor at the state prison at Jackson.

Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE GROVE. Enos Putman et al. vs. the Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ball-way company, assumpait, continued. Probate Court.

JUDGE PERKINS.

Estate of Frank VanBuren, deceased; petition for administration filed; hearing July 22. Estate of Henry C. Jordon, deceased; petition for probate of will filed; hear-

ing July 22. Estate of John T. Holmes, Sr., de-ceased; administrator's final account filed; hearing July 22.

Estate of Frederick W. Trisch, deceased; inventory filed.
Estate of William and Mary F.
Woodward, mentally incompetent; petition for appointment of guardian filed; hearing July 18.

Discussed a Disputed Line.

The highway commissioners of Walker township met with City Attor-ncy Taylor and City Engineer Collar at the city hall yesterday afternoon to discuss the line between the city and township. No decision was reached and Mr. Collar will make a personal inspection of the disputed line today. Railroad Notes.

W. S. Morris, superintendent of roll-ing stock for the Chicago & West Michgan railway, is at Saratoga Springs at-tending the Master Car Builders' con-

In accordance with the bylaws of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad the board of directors of that system met in the general office building yesterday. The session was short and no business of moment was transacted.

The Pennsylvania officials left yes-terday in a special car for a trip over the road and its branches, taking the Muskegon branch first. After return-ing from Muskegon they will go over the northern division.

The mesonic excursion to Saginaw ready served two terms at Ionia and comes off today.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



GEORGE IS IN JAIL

Murry Claims That Bradner Poisoned Him,

PUT PARIS GREEN IN HIS TEA

The Tea Was Sent to Ann Arbor for Analysis and Was Found to

Deputy Sheriff Leonard arrested George Bradner of Grand Rapids town-Murry, who makes serious charges against him. Murry says that during the early part of last winter Bradner and his wife were living with the latter's parents, whose farm is contiguous to his. A little difficulty arose between Bracher and his wife's parents and it became necessary for the son-in-law and wife to move elsewhere. Murry was living alone and he invited them

was living alone and he invited them live with him. The invitation was accepted and the change was made under a contract which specified the terms that should govern their dealings. Everthing passed along quietly and satisfactorily for several weeks until Bradner became indolent and failed to comply with the terms of the contract. A hitle trouble followed, when finally Bradner was ordered to move out. A few days subsequent to his leaving Murry made some ten for supper and shortly after drinking it he was taken ill.

They were Taken Sick. They Were Taken bick,

He recovered without difficulty, and a few days following this occurence he steeped some more of the tea for himself and hired man. After they had drunk some of it both were taken with drunk some of it both were taken with illness, the symptoms of which indicated poisoning. Murry then suspected that the difficulty was caused from the tea and that paris green had been put into it by Bradner before he left his premises. He applied to Prosecuting Attorney McKnight for an order for a warrant, but it was refused on the ground of insufficient evidence. He was instructed to send some of the tea to Ann Arbor for examination and analysis, and if the disclosures warranted it an order would be issued for ranted it an order would be usued for Bradner's arrest on a charge of at-tempting to poison him. The sample was sent and the results of the examination were sufficient evidence in the mind of the prosecuting attorney for the issuing of the order. Bradner was locked up in the county jail, being unable to obtain bondsmen, and will be arraigned in Justice DeWolf's court this morning.

HIS SWEETHEART DIED.

And He Thought He Had Nothing

"I have nothing more to live for."

And Joseph McFarland turned from
the death bed of the girl he loved. She had just passed away calling his name



DIED FOR LOVE.

that she might make an ante-morten request, and he arrived just as she had breathed her last. Zella Smith was the belle of Noble township near St. Mary's, Ohio, the daughter of a wealthy farmer of that name. The latter had frowned upon her relations with McFarland and that they could never marry. Then she grew ill and pined away, a victim of her own love. As she grew worse, she implored her father to send for her lover. It was not until it was apparent that she would not survive that the stern parent consented to her request, and then it was too late. After leaving the Smith residence, McFarland went to the house of a cousin in St. Mary's. He wrote a long letter to Miss Smith's father, and after placing it in the post-office, purchased a 44-calibre pistol. Returning to the house of his cousin he retired to an upper room where he placed the muzzle of the weapon to his temple and fired. In an instant he was in eternity. He evidently believed that he would meet Zella Smith in the world beyond for his letter to her father closed: "I will meet Zella at the judgement seat of heaven, where the God that knew the purity of our love will judge us accordingly."

IT'S A PRESBYTERIAN MONTH.

In May Calvin Died, Patrioto Defini England and the Assembly Meets.

The 194th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will convene in Portland, Or., on the 19th instant. It will be the first ever held west of the Rocky mountains, and by an interesting coincidence will begin its sessions exactly 115 years to a day after the meeting of that famous body of Presbyterians and patriots who is sued the Mecklenburg declaration of inlependence at Charlotte, N. C., on the 31st of May, 1775, or thirteen months before that issued by the Continental congress in Philadelphia.

The words "Presbyterians and patriote" may excite surprise and provoke criticism, but it

a historical fact that by an nation of ctroumdances the Presbyteriana wers made remarks-



tion really began in the north of Ireland, and the historian Froude declares that one-half the men who fought the British at Bunker Hill were sons and grandsons of Irish extles. The matter is extreme-ly curious, and has been too much neglocted in American school histories

When the British completed the con-quest of ireland in 1691, the adherents of the Established church in that island were but one-eleventh of the total population, while the Preebyterians and the few Quakers and other Nonconformists were a third, all the rest being Catholics. Nevertheless the government, with a fatuity that now seems like insanity, placed all the political power in the hands of the smallest body, and in no long time the Nouconformist ministers were even forbidden to solemuize mar-riages. Early in the Eighteenth century religious liberty was fairly establish in America and the great exodus began. The Irish Quakers came almost in a body, and within sixty or seventy years over 300,000 Presbyterians followed. In every section of the colonies where they were numerous they turned the scale against England, and in upper North Carolina, as it then was, their religious and political leaders were the same.

There were seven Presbyterian dis-tricts in Mecklenburg county and all chose delegates to the convention called by Colonel Thomas Polk, great-uncle to President Polk. In that convention were one minister and nine ruling el-ders, and so far as can now be accer-tained every signer of the declaration was a member or attendant of some Preebyterian church. Elder Abraham Alexander was chairman of the conven-tion, the Rev. Hezekiah James Balch, pastor of the Poplar Tent congregation made the first address in favor of inde nce, and Adam Brevard, who made the first draft of it, has left his testim ny that he took the Westminster standards on the respective rights of citizens and subjects for his guide. The month also contains another memorable anniversary, that of the death of Calva,

who expired May 27, 1564.

Political and religious liberty are no longer in issue, but Professor Charles A. Briggs and Union Theological seminary are with us, and the indications are that their case will be very effectually dis-posed of at Portland. Se far as the precedules have overtured the general assembly they are practically unanimous against the professor's views, and several call very emphatically for a censure on the seminary. The precedury at Whitewater, Ark., unanimously resolved that it would recommend no man for the ministry who should attend at Union, and that of Ebenezer, Ky., de-Union, and that of Epenezer, ky., de-clared its belief that the general assem-bly has the power and should exercise it to remove any professor in any school of the church whenever it believes that the interests of the church demand it. These are but specimens of the demands

The veto of the Detroit general assembly on the appointment of Dr. Briggs has been ignored by Union, and the New York presbytery has dismissed his the same of the world seem that the general assembly to the same of the sam eral assembly will have to deal with all three, and very possibly with two or three other professors and some minis-ters who have indorsed the views of Dr. Briggs. As the assembly will consist of the clearest headed men in the church and be in the highest sense of the word a deliberative body, it goes without saying that its proceedings will be of na-

ional interest. It was a talented, industrious woman. Mrs. Martha J. Coston, who perfected the system of colored signal lights, as now used on the ocean, in military camps and along the seacoasts. Her husband had the ideas, and had begun to work them out, when he died, leaving her with the half completed plans on her hands. She patiently wrought out the system and has now the satisfaction of seeing it used the world over. Mrs. Coston lives in Washington.

Younk ducks at Dettenthaler's

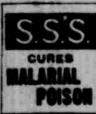
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